hem to the self-evident fact that they are as vet shaterer exist in the way except what they may asily emove of themselves under a wise and standing. beral policy adopted by their own government that is attempting to raise themselves to the of o her nations, they must be up and doar, and not consider it a "degradation" to work other freemen do, in the supposition that to work is the characteristic of slavery, and that he amount of work extorted by the lash from a dave, is semething greatly beyond what a free man can accomplish, laboring under no other coreion than that of a desire to benefit his own

When the truth comes to be sifted, it will be and that the labor of slaves, as it now exists in donies, is much less both in the performance

Where I fully concur with you is in the im-Stance of the Land Commission, for the instiion of which the King deserves much credit. I fully aware of the magnitude of the labors of missioners and of the difficulties they have ontend with. But their province is to settle quiet titles; they have no power or means to ter them valuable to the possessors. To do other agencies must come in, which are the industry of the possessors themselves secondly, the removal by the government of ry shackle to that industry, and the introducof the capital indispensable to put that in-

also concur with you in the propriety of in uting a Land Board, for the disposal of lands the encouragement of agriculture, invested th the most ample powers. Such a board to be composed of men of the most liberal ws that can be found, and to act upon the nciples of rendering the acquisition of land as v as possible, its tenure as secure as possible, the right of transfer as free and unlimited as sible. As to the modus operandi or course occeding, such a board could have no diffiv, having before their eyes the example of United States, England and Spain, in regard the surveys, grants and sales of land.

The great matter is to make a beginning in right direction, and with the right spirit. pant and have long panted for such a pross or advancement in these Islands, as may measured either by the quantity of sugar and ee, or-if you will-poi and sweet potatoes, luced by their inhabitants. If I rightly unstand you, you are averse to such tests. I do see why you should be so, because they old give a sure indication of the prosperity of islands, and industry of the people, and of I am sure-that universal and continued intry will be found the best auxiliary of the onaries in the encouragement of religion good morals, and in the extirpation of vice.

her desire than to see the natives happy, ithy and virtuous. It is possible that many my views may be mistaken; if so, their coron by you, will much oblige

The author of Tobago, in your No. 5, of 16th June.

tained an article over the signature of "Scrithe general tenor of which indicated good

note. "It is the antagonism of all that is own! How is his spirit of "conterprine parameter in the policy of the Hawaiian governtends to exhaust its strength, check its proane parelyse individual effort and enter-

w with all due deference to "Seribo's" cal eagacity, whatever it may be, in discusand adjusting other evils, on the particular et new under consideration, it must be said ems to discourse with little knowledge, and with little wisdom; and hereby one might to believe him a recent dweller upon these s; one whose ears had been brought into t with certain stereotyped grumbling t snything and every thing Hawalian, than had his mind into intercourse with

perhaps the conjecture is erroneous. at Hawaiian tegislation, in its truly wonprogress upwards, has yet reached a point ultivated nation on earth -s point which y secures as well as decrees strictly equal wal of its subjects, be regarded as the extech of its subjects, both civil and religious

the way, nor would I ever hold out to the Ha- rights, more holdestly and nobly than any Eu- remote from the centre of trade on the islands, to among the nations, at the present day. It is JEWELRY, WATCHES, SWORDS, &C. repeture the system of folding of the hands cures the enjoyment of these rights to all, quite cash. The latter commodity is to be had only desire of the eyes to slumber, and to blind as effectually (and speak within bounds) as Great with the utmost difficulty and a sacrifice of time of its slain millions. It is this that gives interest her moral and industrious than their neighbors, pretends to do-infinitely better than refined cash to be demanded. The fact that so very overlooks this feature in the miniature of pasal then they ought to be; that no difficulties France has done, the sweeping claim before few of the people pay these taxes in cash or sing history, leaves out the element that gives His Hawaiian Majesty to the contrary notwith- goods (notwithstanding the government has re- character to the whole.

> by the sage counsels of Hawaii nei, for the ne- would hardly regard "Scribo's" proposed imcessities of this people, is, in itself, a desirable provement as an amelioration of the present confeature in the national policy, is not pretended.

That it would not be adapted to such a state matter. of society as exists in any well-civilized country tion now occupies.

onism of all that is equitable and righteous."- God's blessing, it will also add to itself wisdom, the United States, and as it existed in the British Will he show us how the proof of this confident which shall appear in the increasing maturity of assertion is to be got at? Is it "inequitable and its counsels, in the gradual prefection of its inand in the time required for that performance, unrighteous" for this government to lay a tax of stitutions and laws. the average labor of free laborers in Great 82 per annum upon every able bodied man for To this happy desideratum we doubt not the tritain and the United States; and that, in real- the purpose of educating the children or youth of excellent men who now fill the chief offices in there is nothing which prevents the free Ha- this nation? Will "Scribo" tell us? The tax His Majesty's government are looking, sustained may be high in amount, but that it is unrighteous, in their exhausting, yet ungrudged toils, by the obago, as it existed in 1851, but the talismanic he will not pretend. The "antagonism of that hope that they are, under God, hastening the per-If we are ever to aid the Hawaiians in the ing this tax in labor at the option of the indivi- them in their good work! grious task of self-improvement we must look dual! We ask for evidence—for light, by which this "antagonism" etc. shall appear, if indeed it exists. Does it exist save in "Scribo's" own

> Again-what are we to understand by the remark that the labor tax " more than any one feature in the policy of the Hawaiian governnent tends to exhaust its strength?" Rather a broad assertion and not lacking in positiveness, to be put forth without any attempt at proof!

Now we happen to know many good men, and those too, of good sense, added to a correct understanding of the operation of the "system of labor tax," who differ toto calo in this matter from your correspondent.

How further, this tax can be shown to " par slyse individual effort and enterprise," is an other point, on which we would respectfully ask information; and until this is furnished, all we need do is to express our utter disbelief in the truth of the statement. Individual effort and enterprise must needs be extremly feeble, if indeed ar amount of labor tax valued at \$3 more or less is sufficient to destroy it, even in the yet unfledged

For considerable time past we have had opportunity for making observation the most thorough, upon the operation of the labor tax and its influence upon the moral, social and physical interests of Hawaiians; and though formerly, carelessly holding opinions similar to those of your correspondent, we have no hesitation in saving that in our opinion there is not the slightest objection to the tax in labor, in the particulars so emphatically specified by him. It will be quite time however to prove a negative when the proofs shall have been presented on the other

The feature of the labor tax which strikes a casual observer as most obnoxious, is the apparent oppressiveness of the system-I say apparent. It is not real,-the laborer being sup posed to be trampled upon and coerced to toil against his own election in the premises; and to a true-hearted freeman, no idea can be more repugnant than this point-one may easily perceive that the law provides for all, the largest liberty. The labor can be avoided at the option of each have felt a higher self-respect than those of many individual, by the pre-payment of less than six other ships. But after all, we apprehend that same may probably be said of the land tax .- much, of the good order we see among this crew. Pray where, in this system is the "antagonism to One barrel of rum would spring a mine of fearequity?" The same alternative is granted to ful wrath among them. Through the blessing individuals in parts of New England, perhaps of God, Hilo is for cursed with this fiery de-EDITOR, -The Polynesian for May 12th, throughout all the States-on the annual collec- strover. We have a beauteous landscape, healthtion of the highway tax. Whoever heard the ful breezes, cooling showers, sparkling streams, provision stigmatised as unjust or inexpedient? and hospitable hearts; but we do not furnish that e, soundness of principle and a love of good Multitudes there gladly avail themselves of the which distracts the brain, inflames the blood, de-For his desire to see genuine practical privilege on the contrary; it being easier for stroys the character, consumes the body and dom bestowed upon each and every indivi- them to work out the aforesaid tax than to raise kills the soul. of this little nation, I heartly honor him the amount in cash. What is just and wise in and giadly extend to him the hand of fra- the United States, we may safely assume, is not unjust and inequitable here.

The idea that this labor tax involves a species good man and true upon these islands .- of slavery, is equally at odds with the truth. The esire a given end however, which one feels law explicitly prescribes the days of labor, the most laudable is one thing, to devise periods of each day when the work commences as which shall effect the complete attain- and terminates and the distance beyond which of that end may be quite a different mat- men shall not be compelled to go to labor, and appoints an overseer to superintend the opera-Mir correspondent would have the boon of tions of those engaged. Around each and all, for-involving precisely equal justice to all the law throws its protecting shield throughout prescribed in the "declaration of rights," the entire length and breadth of this process .heafed practically to every Hawaiian .- Now will "Scribo" point out, we again ask good—so would we all. But how shall where in all this business, is the "antagonism to esideratum be obtained? Can new laws or equal justice?" Is not each individual as free in modifications of laws aiready existing, ef- fact, as any day laborer on these islands or elsehis end? Show us your means, we say. where? What condition will you add, which olish the labor tax," cries he. "It is un- shall improve his condition in this particular?cous and unjust to compel men to labor 72 Does he not note, labor of his own free choice per year"-for their own highest earthly and how is he degraded in this election of his

is degraded by paying his tax in labor, and he who has no self respect is already a slave in the worst sense, and need fear no further degree of

These remarks, already too extended, we cannot help prolonging a little farther, just for the sake of noticing the singular remedy which your correspondent proposes for the evils which the "labor tax" imposes upon Hawaiians! Read it. "True under the present arrangement the taxable class may elect to commute, by paying a certain sum. . But why not reverse the extract from Mr. Kirk's address, on our first order and say they shall pay the tax in money page, we would point with particular reference and in default thereof shall perform a certain to the acknowledgment of an over-ruling proviamount of labor both as an equivalent for the tax dence in the affairs of men. To the eye of the and as an infliction for the default !!" Whether enlightened Christian, the momentous movethis proposition is seriously made, you, Mr. Edi-ments of the present age are but the developtor, may decide. It is difficult to believe it so! ments of a deep design formed in the Infinite to cause precisely the same end i. e. the pay- think they are something when they are nothing, to cause precisely the same end i. c. the pay
they are the agents of an inscrutable Providence, quent observations with a Transit Instrument, made
they are the agents of an inscrutable Providence, by "Rockell," Liverpool.

Tained, and that in the most objectionable and who will use them till he has done with them,

Particular attention given to fine WATCH tained, and that in the most objectionable and who will use them till he has done with them, obnoxious manner. The labor which is now and will then lay them aside or dash them in REPAIRING. voluntarily rendered to the law in payment of its pieces, as he has individuals, tribes and nations demands would by this reversed order of things, since the commencement of time. The record

the task master.

tanding.

That the "system of labor tax" as ordained in cash) is sufficient evidence that the people the signs of the times should be understood in Purses, Silver Combs, Time Pieces, Roman Pearls, dition whatever may be his own opinion of the

is equally plain. But that it has a positive fit- there are undoubtedly objections against the la- ing, at his residence at Rosebank. Capt. Eden, ness for the present state of this nation is suffi- bor tax system. But then of what portion of of H. B. M's. Ship Amphitrite, and Capt. Stribciently evident to those, or many of those who national policy, in any country, can prefection be ling, of the U. S. Ship Ohio, His Highness, the best understand the social position which the na- affirmed? The Hawaiian government is young Premier, and His Excellency, the Governor of in its experience. As it gathers to itself fullness Oahu, were among the guests. Much cordiality But says your correspondent, "it is the antag- of days, it may be reasonably hoped that with prevailed, and good feeling characterized the

is equitable" then is supposed to consist in lay- iod of its advent. Who will not say God bless California Mail from this city is of some two

IMIOIAIO.

*In this district, of nearly 1000 men who by the school tax not 200 pay in cash or goods Stribling, arrived at Hilo, Hawaii on the 24th of

peaceful waters. On her arrival many of the crew were afflicted with scorbutic affections in consequence of

long confinement on ship board.

At Hilo each quarter watch has had two turns of liberty on shore, of 48 hours each, and it is have doubled in vigor, in cheerfulness and in value by this season of relaxation. Fresh provisions, abundance of vegetables, rambling, bathng, sunshine, rain, a bland and salubrious atmosphere and a luxuriant landscape, have all tended to rouse the torpid system, quicken the vital current and awaken the joyous beatings of the

We have no disposition to flatter or to "puff," out we can say in all honesty and truth, that we have never had a less exceptionable visit from a man-of-war since our residence at Hilo. Our daily intercourse with Capt. S. and his intelligent officers has been of the most kind, courteous nd friendly character; and the conduct of the crew, so far as we have witnessed or heard, has been singularly quiet and orderly.

No drunkness, no quarrelling, no noisy and oisterous mirth have disturbed our streets.

With about 150 men constantly on shore, our days and nights have been almost as quiet as a Sabbath. It is evident that the ship is under excellent dicipline, and she does honor to her commander, her officers, her crew and her COUNTRY. May the noble Ohio never merit less praise .-Allow me to ask, what has secured such respect for this ship?

It is well known, that her present commander, is a wise, upright, conscientious and competent man; and that his officers do honor to themselves and to their profession. Further, her crew may have been originally more moral and ents per labor day, for the school tax; and the the absence of alcohol, accounts for much, very

> Capt. S. has twice very kindly sent his band on shore, to play for the entertainment of the natives and foreign residents. On one occasion he delivered a short and pertinent address to the native congregation, which was listened to with reat pleasure by all.

> Through the politeness and generosity of Capt. Stribling the following subscription has been collected on board the Ohio for the benefit of the

Seamens' Chapel and readin	ig ro	om a	HII	0.
Capt. C. K. Stribling,	685	227	\$1	0.00
Lieut. C. M. Armstrong,	Barr.			5.00
" G. T. Emmons,		4		5.00
Capt. of Marines, J. L. C	. He	rdy,		5.00
Lieut, J. J. Almy, -	150			5.00
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" C. Ap. R. Jones,		1703		5.00
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The Ohio is now about to sail, and she goes with our best wishes and sincere prayers for the emporal welfare of her worthy Captain and offiers and for her whole crew. May all do themselves as much honor at Honolulu as at Hilo.

Yours truly, TITUS COAN.

Hilo, June 22, 1849.

ried into execution would be Mind; and although the actors mean not so, but demands would by this reversed order of things, since the commencement of time. The record is familiar to all, "THE NATION THAT tween LEGUEVEL & SPALMON, in the French WILL NOT SERVE HIM SHALL PER- Hotel, has been dissolved. The truth is, it is vastly easier for Hawaiians ISH." This is the cause of all the commotions jy7 8t. 8.

Britain herself, with all her wisdom and might, which alone would keep the nation poor, were to the mighty movements of the age, and he that

regard to it.

His Excellency R. C. Wyllie, H. H. M. Minister Foreign Relations, entertained a nu-In concluding these remarks, it may be said, merous party of gentlemen at dinner last even

> We learn that Capt. Stribling has taken up his residence on shore, and has rooms in the mansion of Jules Dudoit, Esq.

> The Pacific Mail Steamship Falcon, Capt. Thompson, sails to-day at 2 o'clock for Chagres. Col. T. P. Allen, Post Office Agent for California and Oregon, goes out in the Falcon in charge of her Mails. We learn from Col. A. that the tons weight, and that probably another ton will be added from the Post Offices at Charleston New Orleans, &c.

Col. Allen goes out as a sort of Postmaster General for our Pacific Possessions, having power to establish Post Offices and appoint Post-The U. S. S. of the line, Ohio, Captain C. K. sary, both in California and Oregon. He will probably make San Francisco his head-quarters for the present, though from the nature of his May, and for one month she has rested on our service he will necessarily be ' in the saddle' for some months after his arrival out. He designs making California his permanent home, and his

family will follow him in January next. The Government is fortunate in the choice of Mr. Allen for this important station. He is a gentleman of education, enterprise and thorough usiness habits, and has seen some service. He graduated at West Point in 1834, served two remarkable to see the rapid change produced on years in the Florida War, and was subsequently engaged as Government Engineer and Superin-lentent or various works on the Upper Lakes.— He finally resigned his situation under the Government and took the Professorship of Mathenatics and Civil Engineering in Alleghany Colege, at Meadville, Penn., which he filled very much to the satisfaction of the friends of that institution. He has also served some three years as a Professor in Transylvania University in Kentucky. Richard Allen, a brother of the Col. and an enterprising young man, is also a passenger in the Falcon.—N. Y. Tribune.

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Tuesday, the S1st day of July, being the sixth anniversary of the restoration of the Kingdom, by Rear Admiral Thomas, will, as usual, be kept as a Holiday. A Royal salute will be fired, at noon, on that day from all the Forts, on all which, and on all Hawkiian vessels, the National Flag is to be hoisted from sunrise to sun-

A reception will take place, at the Palace, of which more particular notice will be given here-

A. PAKI. CHAMBERLAIN'S OFFICE, ? 6 July, 1849.

James F. B. Marshall, Esquire, Consul of the Repeublic of Peru, has appointed Robert G. Davis, Esquire, to perform the duties of the Peruvian Consulate, during the Consul's ab-

FOREIGN OFFICE, 6 July, 1849.

or in consequence of accidental omissions and errors in the following list, we publish it The following is a list of the officers of the U. S. Ship Oh

90 guns, now in our waters. CONMANDER-C. K. Stribling. Commanding Almy, Henry Eld, Jr.
ACTING LIEUTENANTS.—C. Ap R. Jones, W. E. Boudines

ACTING LIEUTENANTS.—C. Ap R. Jones, W. E. Boudinot. PURSER.—Samuel Forrest.
SURGEON.—N. C. Barrabino, acting Surgeon of the fleet.
CHAPLAIN.—Peter G. Clarke.
ACTINO MASTERS.—M. K. Warrington, Edward F. Tatunall.
ASSISTANT SURGEONS.—Ephraim J. Bee, R. T. Marcoun.
CAPT. OF MARINES.—J. L. C. Hardy.
MIDSHIPMEN. J. Adams, A. N. Lodge, A. B. Cummings, J. T. Wood, G. W. Gift, J. P. Foster, B. Kennon, J. B. Miller, W. H. Ward, P. J. Porter.
CAPTAIN'S CLERK.—C. Stribling.
COMMODORE'S J. A. Sherburne.
PUBLER'S T. T. C. Johnston.
BOATSWAIN.—Moses Hall.
GUNNER.—S. M. Beckwith.
SAILMAKER.—Geo. T. Lozier.

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived. July 4-U. S. S. Ohlo, C K Stribling Commander, S. Fran 4-Am mer ship James Munroe, Hamley, 13 days from B

July 1—Haw schr Julian, Moran, for San Francisco. 2—Haw bark Don Quixote, Farrington, for San Francisco. 4—Haw schr Starling, Cottingham, for San Francisco.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to Owners and Captains of Hawaiian Coasting Vessels, that it is their duty to give notice to the Collector of the THE subscriber intending to leave the the MAILS may be in readiness to deliver to them; the MAILS may be in readiness to deliver to them; the MAILS may be in readiness to deliver to them; and it is also their duty to call for the Mails, be-fore the hour of four o'clock, P. M., on the day of sailing. In case of neglect to give the above no-tice, and call for the Mails, the license of the vessel is liable to forfeiture.

Collector General of Customs. Honolulu, July 7, 1849. tf. 8.

HE OLELO HOAKAKA

L'EIA i na mea Moku, a me na Kapena Moku Hawaii, eia na mea e pili ana ia oukou ma ke kanawai ; e hoike aku i ka Luna Dute ka manawa e holo ai, a me kahi e holoholo aku ana, i niki ia ia e hoomakaukau e i kona eke palapala, e hiki ia ia e hoomakaukau e i kona eke palapala, e haawi aku ia oukou. Eia hoi kekahi hana i koiia For sale cheap for cash by SWAN & CLIFFORD. ia oukou ; i ka la a oukou e bolo aku ai, e kii mai THOUGHTS FOR THE AGE. - In publishing the ke Kapena i ua eke la'i ka Hale Dute mamua o ka hora cha o ke ahishi.

Ina aole oulgou e hana pela, e like me ke kana wai, e lilo auanei ka oukou palapala hooholo. Na C. R. BIHOPA, Luna Dute Nui. Honolulu, Iulai 7, 1849. tf. 8.

D. N. FLITNER,

Continues to repair CHRONOMETERS, at the old stand;

JUST received, and for sale at retail, a lot physician, late deceased, are requested to present their claims, and make payment, immediately, to jun30. 1t7.

CRABB & SPALDING. accurate rates determined by fre jy7 1m. 8.

NOTICE.

JUST received per Ship "NONTREAL." from Boston, a large and splendid as-

Sashionable Gochs. consisting of Cameo, Lava Mosaic and Enameled Pine carf Pins, Gold, Coral, Lava and Cameo Brace Hand Mirrors, Arrow Pins for the Hair. Ear Hoops with Mounted Belts, also plain Scabbards and plain Belts, tegether with a general assortment of

FASBIONABLE JEWELRY of a quality seldom offered in this place.

For sale by D. N. FLITNER For sale by Successor to Mr. Boardman. jy7 lm. 8.

POR SAN FRANCISCO L TO SAIL ON OR ABOUT the 25th instant, the well known A. I American Ship JAMES MUNROE, Steerage Passengers ; also a few Deck Passengers

For Passage only, apply to STARKEY, JANION & CO., jy7 3t. 8. o or MR. WM. WEBSTER.

UST RECEIVED, per MARTHA & ELIZABETH. Six Half Doors; I Sash do: 2 Half Sueh do; 38 Panel do ; one Horse Cart, complete. For sale by

S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

EVERETT & CO. FFER for sale the balance of the Cargo ex. "Hermes," from Hong Kong, consisting of 30 Nests Camphor Wood Trunks, (4 each) Chesta (4 each) do 3 Cases blue cloth Caps, 1 do 100 silk Umbrellas 1 case, 75 blue cotton Umbrellas.

5 cases preserved Ginger, 20 silver Card Cases. 2 cases rose and nut-wood writing Desks, double 2 do do do do do 20 carved ivory Card Cases,
1 case feather Fans, white and black,
1 case palm-leaf Fans,
Bamboo Easy Chairs and Couches, Round and square rattan Chairs, 20 rolls floor Matting, 50 yds ca., 1 1-2 yd wide,

10 rolls rattan sleeping Mats. Pieces crimson and white Pongee Hdkfs., Pieces plain orange Pieces black Levantine Hdkfs. White crape Shawls, ass'd qualities and sizes,

1 Case, 200 Bandas, ass'd colors,
2 Cases Grass Cloth, 8 cases Nankeens,
Cases containing blue pattern Dishes, Plates,
Bowls, Cups and Saucers, 6 Setts lacquered Tea Poys, 1 Case lacquered Tea Caddies, Cigar Boxes,

1 do Cigar Boxes,
1 do Isdies lacquered Work Boxes,
1 do Backgammon Boards, men and dice, com.
3 Setts Paper Boxes,
3 Pairs Gold Scales, 1 Organ, 100,000 Cigars, 4 Bales Canvas, Nos. 5, 6 and 7, 2 bales Twine, 15 Bags black Pepper, 1 bale Blankets. (sup.) 2 Cases Bengal Hdkfs., 300 pcs., 7 each. 10 Doz. Woolen Shirts, 15 do do Stockings,

1 Bale Blankets, (sup.) 2 cases Hats, 2 Cases superior clothing, consisting of Super. Dress and Frock Coats, Pants, 100 Baskets, 5 cases Indian Balsam, 30 Doz. packs Playing Cards, 2 Cases, 200 doz. red handled Knives, Brandy, Gin &c.

188 Cases Brandy, 1 doz. each, 30 Cases Schiedam Gin, 1 doz. each, 100 Casks Ale, 3 doz. each, 30 Cases London Porter, 4 doz. each. Honolulu, June 2, 1849. jun 2-tf

REMOVAL.

TWAN & CLIFFORD take this opportunity of informing the residents of Honolulu and the public generally, that they have removed their Bakery from its old stand to the premises at present occupied, in part, by F. W. Thompson, as an Auction Room, where they will be happy to serve all those who may favor them with their

Private families supplied with fresh Bread every morning, and shipping supplied with Biscuit, at the N. B .- Constantly on hand, and for sale, superio

J. L. BLAISDELL.

DUILDER, CARPENTER, & JOINER D would respectfully notify the public that he has taken the premises formerly occupied by BENT & CO., where he is prepared to carry on CARPENTERING in all its branches. All who may favor him with their patronage are assured that entire satisfaction will be given; and he hopes by assidui-ty and attention to business to merit a share of pub-[jun9.tf ic patronage.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. 'HE undersigned have this day formed as association in business under the firm of McLANE, GOWER & ADAMS, and will continue the manufacture of Sugar an Molasses at Makawao, Maui, H. I.

WM. A. McLANE. JOHN T. GOWER, HENRY Q. ADAMS. Makawao, Maui, March 1st, 1849. ml

FOR SALE. 23,000 LBS. RUSSIA, SWEDE and English refined, round and flat Iron; Tire Iron, from three to five inches broad; 40 dozen Files; 22 tons best quality Sea Ceal, at retail by JAMES HASSEL. April 28, 1849.

FOR SALE. N quantities to suit purchasers, 8000 bags Kolou SUGAR;
500 bbls. do. MOLASSES.
Enquire at the Dispensary of the undersigned. R. W. WOOD. Honolviu, March 10, 1849 .- tf

NOTICE.

Seamen's Chaplain. Honolulu, April 14th, 1849.

THE undersigned being about to leave Honolulu, has appointed JOHN R. JASPER, Esq. WM. H. TIBBEY. his agent. FLOUR! FLOUR!!

IUST received per "MONTREAL," 260 bags new Am. FLOUR. Also, a splendid assortment of CANDIES, and Washingtonian Mead.

C. P. SAMSING & CO. FFER for sale a case of Tuscan Straw U and Birds' eye BONNETS, handsomely trimmed, and of the newest fashion.

CONFECTIONERY.

HAMS AND CHEESE. SUPERIOR Hams and Pine Apple Cheese CRABB & SPALDING.

jun30. LADIES' WORK BAGS, &C. ADIES' Work Bags, a beautiful article iniso, Artificial Flowers. For sale by

FOR SALE. OLONG, POUCHONG, Gunpowder, Hyson and Young Hyson Tens;
C. Am. Coffee, Iron Pots and Ten Kettles;
Camphor Trunks, Blue Jackets, bl'k Ribbon;
Chesterfield Coats, woolen pants, books & eyes;
Sheath Knives, cut Tacks, Sand Paper;
Spanish Bitts, ruled Letter Paper, lead Pencils;
Files, Axes, Axe helves, Sadlet's silk, &c., &c.
1 Book case, 1 Chess Table, 1 easy Chair;

2 Drip stones and frame, 1 plated Waiter; 1 doz. Dining room Chairs, lot cooking Utens 1 pr. plated Decanter Stands, 1 carbine Gun; 1 pr. plated Decanter Stands, 1 carbine Gun;
1 pr. glass Flower Vases, 2 prs. cut glass Salts;
1 gold Watch & chain, silver do.;
Cut Nails, sheathing Copper, &c., &c.
13 prs. Window Blinds, Venetian Red;
6 window and door Frames, yellow Ochre;
1 bbl. Vinegar, 1 case wooden Clocks, &c., &c.
—ALSO—

1 sett Silver Plate, viz.: 1 doz. Table Spoons 1-2 doz. Tea do., I doz. Dinner Forks, I doz. Des-sert do., Soup Ladle, Fish Knife, 2 Batter Knives, 2 Gravy Ladles, 2 Salt and 1 Mustard Spoons, &c. The above are offered for sale at very low prices

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